RUSSIANS FOR HAWAII

An opportunity of obtaining Russian labor for domiciling in this Territory is held out in the following letter from the United States consular agent at Vladivostok to the Governor. It was received about ten days ago but has not yet been considered by the Board of Immigration, that body's deliberabusiness transmitted from Mr. Stack-able, its special agent, regarding the transportation of Spanish and Port-

Possibly Russian labor immigration by way of Vladivostok would cost less than the introduction of people from western Europe. As an element of future American citizenship the Russians will probably compare favorably with any other race available for agricultural labor in these islands. From the inquiry as to the necessity of showing \$50 on arrival it may be inferred that the Russian colonists would not count on having their pas-sages paid for them.

This is the letter to Governor Carter: American Consular Service. Viadivostok, February 23, 1907. To His Excellency the Governor, Ter-

ritory of Hawail. Sir: I have received an inquiry as to the conditions under which Russian immigrants could be admitted to the Hawaiian Islands. It appears that in the spring representatives of lages in Russia are coming to seek locations for the whole or large parts of their communities. It was suggested that if two or three such representatives could be given a free passage to Hawaii to investigate the conditions there a considerable number of Russian laborers and their families might be attracted to the islands as a result

their reports. Will you kindly inform me whether there is any room for such immigra-tion into the Territory and also whether, in the case of able-bodied men and women, the immigration au-thorities would insist on each one having with him fifty dollars.

I have the honr to be, sir, your obe-

dient, servant,
ROGER S. GREENE.

NEGROES BURN

A dispatch from Havana, Cuba, says: Word comes from the interior of many and serious fires on the sugar plantations. Some are from accidents, but a number are reported to be the work of negro blackmailers who are refused the tribute always demanded when a prospect of political power opens up. All these negroes are members of the liberal party, to the leaders of which Gov. Magoon is granting office after office for their followers. There are not enough offices to go around by several thousands. The negroes left out are waiting the summons to Havana or the establishment of the republic promised by the American government and the withorawal of its forces.

These men will not work and must live. Their efforts to accomplish this there. Besides many fires of minor account, there was one near Nuveitas early this week that has arrested at-1,250,000 arrobas of case were burned. 000; Jose Perez, 150,000, and Jose Machias, 100,000. These figures make the fire one of the greatest in the history of cane burnings in Cuba. In addition, fire broke out again on Thursday on the coloria of Apolonia Fernandez nearby and destroyed 100,000 arrobas. The total loss in pounds of cane would be more than 27,000,000.

With these frequent fires added to the political unrest, troubles with labor, low price of sugar and high freight rates, the sugar planters are in a condition bordering on panie. The tobacco planters are not much better off. There will be a shortage, it is said, of nearly 150,000 bales of the finest leaf, and a general falling off in the yield of the lower grades. Prices, however, are kept up by the short crop, because, unlike Cuban sugar, Cuban tobacco is king of its market, and must be had by the manufacturers and consumers. Still this is of little benefit to the planter, who has this year very little of any kind to sell. Some judges put the shortage in Cuban tobacco this year at 200,000 bales, but this is probably exaggerated in order to further affect prices. That there will be a considerable less yield than usual seems, however, to be prob-

THE OHIO PARTY.

At the luan here Mr. Herron said: "I wish to state that we have not here the representative party of busi-ness men that we expected to bring. When I made the motion that we visit so that closer the Hawatian Islands. commercial relations between your islands and Los Angeles be secured, I supposed, of course, that there would more business men among the

We have here tonight 250 represen-

SHIP BURNING TRIAL IS WARM

(From Saturday's Advertisor.) A jury was obtained before Judge Robinson yesterday morning to try Jacques Guerre for malicious burning. Washington in support of an appro-and the trial proper began at 2 p. m. priation for a breakwater at Hilo.

Mr. Prosser waived the Territory's fourth challenge and for the last two excused C, Delanux and Arthur Miranda.

Mr. Straus exercised all of his re maining challenges for the defense, exeusing Edwin K. Fernandez, Eddie McCorriston, John S. Fleming, Robert E. Mist, J. C. Axtell and Bruce Cartwright Jr.

The jury sworn to try the case consists of Marshall S. Hamman, Henry A. Giles, Alfred H. Jungclaus, Antone L. Perry, Wm. Wagener, Henry Asch, Wm. C. Lane Jr., Geo. Cavanaugh, Frank Rodrigues, Manuel A. Silva, John H. Thompson and Andrew T. Bannister.

Pierre Jones was sworn as special French interpreter.

DOYLE SHUT OUT.

Mr. Straus started the first of a series of lively combats when, at the outset, he requested that Chester Doyle be excluded with the other witnesses until called.

Judge Robinson ordered that Doyle be excluded. .

Deputy Attorney General Prosser, having failed to satisfy the court that Dovle had any right to remain, asked Stenographer Jones to take down a statement by him, which was to the effect that Doyle, "an assistant in the Attorney General's department," having been placed under the rule for the exclusion of witnesses, the Territory was compelled to abandon its purpos of calling Doyle as a witness.

Being no longer a witness in the ease, Doyle retained his seat beside the prosecuting attorney.

THE EVIDENCE BEGINS.

Captain David Thompson, master of the Claverdon, was the first witness. CANE IN CUBA There was a fight over nearly every question and answer in his direct examination. Witness did not see defend ant aboard the time of the fire,

> "My eccentric and noisy friend, was one of Mr. Prosser's compliments to the attorney for defendant.

> "I may be eccentric, but you will find there is something in my eccen tricity before I am done with you,' was the rejoinder of Mr. Straus.

The bedding that was fired and thrown into the lower hold of the nitrates-laden ship was an exhibit on a strong odor of kerosene oil.

J. A. V. Rodriguez, mate of the Claverdon, was the second witness. NOT A CONFESSION.

W. P. Jarrett, deputy sheriff of Honolulu, was next called and the last witness of the day. There was a is burning up the country here and struggle of half an hour over a supposed confession the defendant made to him, Mr. Straus striving to elicit an admission of the use of coercion. When tention by its magnitude. More than the purported confession came out however, it amounted to nothing in the who had heard a good deal of the case, being simply that the defendant work of her uncle with the sailors in The loss fell on these colonias of the case, being simply that the defendant estate Lugareno: Alfredo Cordovi, 100, and Carl Ahrens, indicted with him, estate Lugareno: Alfredo Cordovi, (\$\mathbf{O}_0\$), and Carl Ahrens, indicted with him, events became items in the history of 000 arrobas; Declorides Labrada, 400, had with a third member of the erew the family. When she became a moththe fire and that the two accused men had assisted in carrying the third mariner to the ship,

This is probably not the confession that Mr. Prosser referred to in his opening of the case to the jury, when time he spoke of a statement made by Guerre to "a person speaking his own language."

CALENDAR CLEARANCE.

There was a considerable clearance of petty criminal appeals from the Honolulu District Court in Judge Robin son's court yesterday.

Chang Gin and eight others withdrew their appeals from conviction for be ing present at a gambling game. Lau San, who had been fined \$100, now had his fine reduced to \$25, the same as the others.

Kuana, assault and battery, with drew his appeal and paid his fine,

Iwaki, gross cheat, paid his fine. Muraoka and A. C. Davis, separate ly charged with assault and battery,

from last term were nol prossed. Tam Pong's case was on the calendar by mistake, having been disposed of last term. It was now stricken off.

Judge Robinson gave Sam Apoliona ten days from March 21 to file his exceptions from conviction for gambling.

AN ENGINEER'S OPINION.

Among the visitors in Hilo last week was D. E. Hughes, who is the super-intending engineer in charge of the San Pedro breakwater, under the federal government. Mr. Hughes was greatly interested in the Hilo breakwater proposition, and gave some of

studying it "I think the construction of a breaks of Southern California and water here is going to cost a lot more we did not expect to visit Hilo for rock than it cost in California." in the start, I must say, on behalf of said Mr. Hughes as he was leaving each and every member of this party, "It seems that the getting the rock and I think they will stand by me, will be an expensive job. At home we that we are mighty glad that we came an take it from big quarries, rising in Hilo."

MR. THURSTON ON HILO'S FIGHT FOR A BREAKWATER

Honolulu, March 11, 1997. Editor Tribune, Hilo, Hawaii.

Dear Sir: I have seen a copy of your paper of March 5th inst, relating to the brief which I presented at

I thank you for the complimentary expression concerning the character of en into error concerning an unsigned etter, "Exhibit 10," contained therein. Concerning this you say: "The wis-lom of Mr. Thurston in incorporating

When I got to Washington I found on file in the Army Engineers' Department three reports upon the propreliminary report by Capt. Slattery; No. 10; 3rd, a report by Col. Huer, Chief Engineer of the Pacific Coast Division, in which Hawali is included.

I never saw or heard of Exhibit 10 lines. until I saw it at Washington as a ests, part of Captain Slattery's report. I of eve had no idea who the writer was and was sorry to see it in the record. intensely regretted finding that Huer's report was strongly adverse to the breakwater. There was future development and prosperity of nothing to do, however, but to try and Hilo and the island of Hawaii genermeet the objections made. For this ally, purpose General Mackenzie, the Chief Un of the Army Engineers, kindly permitted me to print both Capt. Slat-tery's and Col. Huer's report in order that I might base an argument thereon and attempt to meet the objections

If I could have secured the eliminawell as Col. Huer's report I certainly should have done so; but they were both there, a part of the official record, as made by the Federal officials, and had to be considered as a whole. As to the letter being anonymous I have since been informed that it was not written for publication; not even

intended for Captain Slattery's information; and that the writer did not even know that Captain Slattery had seen it until it appeared as part of future ahead for the city and the is-the latter's report, the signature hav- land. A long step will be taken to-

ous, at present, as it might be, and astonish the most sanguine.

the island generally has not develop- I pledge my support of ed during the past few years as rapidly as many of us had hoped. There are unfortunately some personal antagonisms in Hilo, as elsewhere; but, progress,

breakwater, which all appear to agree will be beneficial, not only to Hilo but to the Island of Hawaii as a whole and the Territory at jarge.
In this connection I desire to em-

phasize the fact that the breakwater appropriation could not have been secured but for the united support given expression concerning the character of to the proposition by the Hilo Board the brief; but note that you have fal- of Trade, the Hilo Chamber of Commerce, the Honolulu Commercial or-ganizations, the Pacific Coast commercial organizations and by many in-dividuals both in the Islands and at this in his report is most seriously to the Coast. More particularly of value was the strong and efficient help given in Washington by Geo. B. McClellan n file in the Army Engineers' De-artment three reports upon the pro-used breakwater at Hilo, viz: 1st, a the result. We all had a hand in it. Now, Mr. Editor, I am told that there are people in Hilo who do not 2nd, a final report by Capt. Slattery there are people in Hilo who do not included in and made a part of which like me. I hope it is not so, for I were a number of Exhibits including value the good opinion of my neighbors. There are also some Hilo people whom, I regret to say, the good Lord might have constructed on broader lines. Be that as it may, their interests, my interests, and the interests of every resident and property owner in Hawaii are involved in the beginning of the construction of the breakwater; in the securing of additional appropriation to complete it and in the

> Under these circumstances I suggest that we stop chewing the rag about what is past and gone. Many mis-takes have been made; many things candle, a have been said and done which would Miserere. better have been left unsaid and un-done; but in view of the great value already accomplished by a united ef-tiste, completing her initiation into the fort, will it not be better for us to let bygones be bygones and get into common ground for mutual help and development for the future? common ground for mutual help and development for the future?

I do not believe that the statements made in the Memorial of the Hilo Board of Trade concerning the possibilities of development of Hawaii are platitudes or bumcombe.

I believe that Hilo and the island of Hawali are in a state of arrested development; but that there is a great Allow me to make the following ly day if we can bury our personal suggestions to you, and through you differences and feelings and get toto the good people of Hilo:

Business in Hilo is not as prospertial. A long step will be taken to in the long step will be taken to ward achieving that future at an ear-differences and feelings and get together. If this is done I believe that the development of a few years will gether. If this is done I believe that the development of a few years will

I pledge my support of this policy, ir. Editor. Will you not do the same?

I remain yours for harmony and

NIECE OF FATHER DAMON'S PREDECESSOR IS HERE

Back in 1833, and for ten years fol- is a frequent visitor to the local Lilowing, "Uncle Diehl" presided over the floor of the courtroom. It emitted the destinies of the Seamen's Bethel, in Honolulu. In 1843, stricken with illness, he determined to return to the east and before leaving for his voyage around the Horn, fully realizing that he would not reach home, he prepared rough wood coffin in which his body was to be placed should he pass away His fears were realized and somewhere in the Pacific his body, in the rough wood box, was cast the side of the vessel, which his famlly hoped would carry him home to

In the family, "back in the States," was a little girl, thirteen years old at the time of this missionary's death, the "Sandwich Islands." visited several saloons on the night of er, she used to tell her children of the uncle who had been sent out by American Board in Boston to labor A Wonderful Compound-Cures Piles tere so long ago.

All this time there was a desire in

her heart to visit the islands and view the scenes where her mother's brother had worked, but whenever it came time to start on the journey some-thing intervened to change the plan-The exception was in February last. The eager niece, who is Mrs. Anna C. Felt, accompanied by her daughter,

left Chicago for a tour that would in-clude all of the Southern States with the exception of Florida, and termi-nate on the western end at Honolulu. Mrs. Felt and her daughter are at the residence of Mrs. Angus, on Emma street, where they were seen last night

I have not the words to express my delight at being here," Mrs. Feit re-marked to a reporter for the Adver-tiser. "As a child I heard considerable of the islands as my uncle re-sided here, and worked in the mission field during the last ten years of his life. He was sent out in '33 and brought with him, as a part of the

When his health failed him and he decided to leave home, the American no relief, I finally began using Doan's Board was notified and sent out Father Ointment and it required only a few Damon to relieve him. The ship went on passed that on which Uncle Diehl had taken passage for home. We never saw my uncle again, for he died as I told them just after my first trial and was buried at sea. I remember meeting Father Damon and his wife of the preparation today." wice after I had grown up; once in Plattsburg, N. Y., and once in Iowa-We have been to Mr. Damon's house in Moanalua this afternoon and we are hives, insect bites, sores, chilblains, etc. to go to the native church, where, Rev. Frank Damon informs us, a slab Very frequently two or three boxes was placed in memory of my uncle-Everything we have seen has been of interest, because there is so much of cases that have not yielded to other Honolulu woven into the history of our remedies for years. family.

Mrs. Pelt has visited every State in the Union excepting Florida and Okla-A season or two ago she ac that we are mighty glad that we came to Hilo."

Hilo has been having a rainy week, and Wednesday was a record day for downpours.

Will be an expensive felds, than simply to take and on the side of hills as we can."

Will be an expensive felds, Al nome we to the lake steamers. She has never been a sufferer from seatickness and on the voyage down on the China she did not miss a meal. She take is from the ground. Naturally it will cost a lot more to lift rock, from and Wednesday was a record day for downpours.

Will be an expensive felds. At nome we voyages on the lake steamers. She has never been a sufferer from seatickness and on the voyage down on the China she did not miss a meal. She take it from the ground. Naturally it will cost a lot more to lift rock, from the ground. Naturally it will cost a lot more to lift rock, from the ground. Naturally it will cost a lot more to lift rock, from the ground. Naturally it will cost a lot more to lift rock, from the ground. Naturally it will cost a lot more to lift rock, from the ground. Naturally it will cost a lot more to lift rock, from the ground. Naturally it will cost a lot more to lift rock, from the ground. Naturally it will cost a lot more to lift rock, from the considering the opening of a Hilo has been having a rainy week.

Alexander Young, principal owner to the China she did not miss a meal. She takes a lively interest in the Y. W.

brary, an institution in which she shows a deep interest, her husband having founded the free library in Galena. Miss Felt, her daughter who accompanies her on her travels, is almost a public woman in her She is connected in national church and Christian Endeavor work and is a frequent visitor to penal institutions, where her efforts among the unfortunates have been productive of good results.

Mrs. Felt celebrated her 77th birthday since her arrival, on which occashe was decorated with leis by H P. Wood, one of the guests at the

Eczema, Skin Itching, Skin Eruptions, Cuts and Bruises.

Doan's Ointment is the best skin reatment, and the cheapest, because so little is required to cure. It cures piles after years of torture. It cures obstinate cases of eczema. It cures all skin itching. It cures skin eruptions. It heals cuts, bruises, scratches and abrasions without leaving a scar. It cures permanently.

Jacob Heasong, farmer, living at the orner of East Twenty-eighth street and Keelly avenue, Portland, Oregon, says 'In recommending Doan's Ointment to these who suffer from hemorrhoids I ean only repeat the statement I made some three years ago. I had suffered deck load of the ship, the lumber for his house. Rough weather was encountered on the way out and his house was washed overboard.

The from this trouble for some years, and in hot weather it was a great worry to me. I could not sleep at night. Other preparations having given me little or applications to bring soothing and healing relief. The facts above stated are of the remedy. I think just as much

Doan's Ointment is splendid in all diseases of the skin: Eczema, piles, It is perfectly safe and very effective, have made a complete cure of chronic

Doan's Ointment is sold by all chem ists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, or will be mailed on receipt companied her daughter on a trip price by the Hollister Drug Co., Ltd., through Alaska and has made several agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

CHINESE GIRL TAKES THE VEIL

First of her race in Hawaii to undergo the solemn rite and enter upor the entirely consecrated life it betokens, Miss Mary Wong Leong, of major Chinese parentage, yesterday "took the veil" in the Catholic cathedral and became a Sister of the Order of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary. A congregation filling the large edifice witnessed the ceremonial. Among the concourse were the young woman's father and mother, also her maternal grandfather and grandmother. She is the only daughter of Wong Leong, the well known merchant and rice planter. Her father and grandfather are full-blooded Chinese, her mother and grandmother part-Hawaiian. A brother is studying medicine in a college at St. Louis and another is a student at St. John's College, Shanghal.

Bishop Libert officiated and the singing was entirely by the Sisters and pupils of the Convent school, Sister Beatrice being the organist. Miss Leong, who had fulfilled a novitiate of many months, appeared in the dress of the Order lacking the vell, the cinc-ture and the scapular. She knelt at the chancel front, her hands in those of the Mother Superior, and took the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, upon the holy gospels. Next she was laid out, to symbolize her death to the world, and draped with a black pail by four Sisters, each holding a candle, as the choristers sang the Miserere. The Bishop having blessed the veil, the cincture and the scapular, these were placed upon the novi-

After the service in the cathedral a reception was held in the Convent parlor at which Sister Aleida, the name assumed by the initiate, received the congratulations of relatives and friends. Some years ago a Miss Seabury, Portuguese, took the veil here. With the initiation of Sister Aleida two Portuguese maidens and one of part Chinese blood began their

PLAN MANY CHANGES FOR DAHU COLLEGE

"The rumor which is going round that Pauahi Hail is to be enlarged is only partially correct," said President Griffiths of Oahu College, yesterday afternoon. "The hall is to be enlarged Out of this were paid regular monthly lnasmuch as the partition which now exists will be taken down and one large room formed, which will be used for chapel, and for the pupils to study in." And that is but one of the many changes which are planned for Puna-hou. Bingham hall is to be made into a school for the commercial pupils and a veranda will be added to make it appear as much like the remainder of the surrounding buildings as possible

The money is all raised and plans have been completed. As soon as schoo work will be begun and it is expected that all will be completed in ime for the opening of the fall term. Elaborate plans have been made for the athletic field but beyond an almost certainty that the money will be forth coming from a friend of the school who is very much interested in sports, nothing, financially, has been decided.

plans include a quarter-mile track, a baseball diamond, and a football field on which it is hoped to have all interscholastic games played. The old baseball diamond will still be kept and will be used by the Preparatory pupils together with those of the college who care to use it.

hold on Honolulu sports, has been adopted by the Punahou pupils, and the principal has been asked to have the ank enlarged in order that the game may be played and also that swimming races may be indulged in.

It is also hoped, on the advent of an athletic court, to install a gymnasium, not on the lines of the gyms in the East, but one suitable for this climate, with airy lockers and well ventilated.

REVERSIBLE ALIMONY.

A judicial decision which rivals some of Sancho Panza's rulings in his isl-ands is reported from Valparaiso, in the correspondence of a German news of a fisherman and coastwise salior who was descried by her husband shortly before the birth of their first child.

The women complained to the author ities and the police were ordered to keep a lookout for the truant. They got him after a few months, and he was haled before the alcalde and con-fronted with his wife, who carried the baby in her arms.

The facts in the case were undenlable; the defendant did not attempt to deny them. It seemed as if nothing remained for the Magistrate but to assess the amount of alimony.

He paused, however, and reflected elemnly for a while. Then he asked the young woman;
"What was your occupation before

you married this man?" "I was a servant girl, Excellency," she replied

"And what used you earn in those days? Ten pesos a month, sir." "How have you supported yourself since your husband disappeared."

"Since the birth of my boy, Excel-lency. I have taken a situation as a 'And what may be your wages in

"Thirty peace a month, your Honor."
"Ah so! Well, it seems to me the merits of this case are very plain. In becoming the husband of this young

that position?"

country of comman the prisoner has tripled her capacity for carning a livelihood. He has plainty conferred a great benefit upon her, for which it is only fitting that he should be compensated. I therefore rule that she shall pay him therefore rule that she shall pay him making it easier to expectorate, keeps and of nau. He honorarium; this still leaves her twice as well off as she was before marriage. Next ease!"

The quick relief afforded by Chambertain's Cough Remedy in cases of whooping cough, makes it a favorite with the mothers of small children making it easier to expectorate, keeps the cough loose and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co. Ltd., Agents for Hawall.

There is a strong anticipation "on the street" that before the end of this year Oahu Railway & Land Co. will be a seven or eight per cent. dividend paying stock. For some time it has paid six per cent. Good reason is at the bottom of the anticipation. It is almost a certainty that the company's floating debt, which for seven years has fluctuated at from nearly a quarter million to nearly a half million dollars will be wiped out three or four months before, the year has expired. Here are some of the facts and figures:

In 1900 the bills payable of the O. R. & L. Co. were \$169,235.32 and debts due sundry creditors \$56,081.21, a total of \$225,316.53,

December 31, 1901, bills payable were \$389,830.72 and sundry debts \$39,775.-65, a total of \$429,606.37. That year the company expended a large amount in the purchase of Honolulu terminal and tide lands. Among its summarized items of expenditure were two of \$850,-000 and \$1,200,000 respectively, and that it should have come out with less than half a million dollars of floating debt was a big achievement.

At the end of 1902 the figures were \$274,597 bills payable and \$117,591 due sundry creditors, an aggregate of \$392,-

There was an increase in 1903 to \$423,360.66, of which \$321,066.23 was in bills payable, but this was cut nearly in half in 1904, when bills payable were \$225,000 and sundry debts \$35,-677.75, making \$260,677.75.

In 1905 bills payable were \$95,000 and sundry debts \$68,315.03, a total of \$163,315,03.

Last year, 1906, the company built the Wahiawa branch out of earnings, the original purpose of bonding its construction having been discarded, yet at the end of the year the floating debt was the lowest yet. Bills payable were but \$37,000 and sandry obligations \$113,739.08, totaling \$150,739.08.

The net earnings of the company in 1906 were in round numbers \$405,000. dividends amounting to \$240,000 and an extra dividend to \$20,000, making \$260,000 of divided profits, which left a surplus of \$145,000 for reduction of debt, etc.

The Wahiawa branch has paid from

Probably before the first of September the O. R. & L. Co. will have paid off all of its floating indebtedness, when an extra dividend will likely be declared to be followed by a raise in regular dividends. The stock was quoted yesterday at 94 bid and 97 asked.

GOVERNOR CARTER DECLINES TO TALK

Asked if he had anything to say regarding the Star's announcement yesterday "that he has determined not to Water polo, which is taking such a serve after his term which expires the latter part of November of this year," Governor Carter said:

"I have not read the article. The Star no doubt says what pleases itself, as it generally does. No, I have nothing to say,'

The Star brings out the name of Senator J. M. Dowsett in connection with the governorship, mentioning that political and social relations with Governor Carter, to whom it concedes the say as to his successor, "are very cor-

COUNTY POLICE HAVE FISHING EXPEDITION

When the cat is away the mice are at play and when the sheriff comes to town, the country policemen go fishing. An officer was needed to serve some legal papers, but none could be found. It developed afterward that the police were taking advantage of the lull in the sheriff's watchfulness and had gone out on a fishing expedition. It is expected that the officers will catch something which they were not fishing for, especially as Waialua, where they hall from, has been in trouble with the superior officer before.

The bondsmen for Chong Gin, Yee Fat and Ah Hing seem to think that there is danger of them skipping as they withdrew their bonds yesterday.

H, de Freitas was arrested on a charge of malicious injury, on the complaint of Jacinta Pacheco. De Freitas wantonly broke several of the fixtures in Jacinta's house and she had revenge by having him arrested.

A few drunks will face Judge Whitney this morning and will be asked the usual questions.

WHOOPING COUGH.